gone. WIARD'S STEEL GUNS. Officers of the army and pavy have been test ing two of Ward's steel rifled cannon at the Navy-Yard. They are eard to be light of transportation and of o-rely range. With fourteen onnees of powder, a ball was kept up thirty-five seconds. With eight ounces, the range of a sixpounder was eight en bondred yards.

BULL RUN PRISONEUS. Seventy-five pri-overs taken at Bull Run are incarcerated in the old Capitol. They live like princes. The ladies of Washington provide them with all the d-li scies, and Senators of Rebel tendencies give-them mental and moral aid and comfort. The Twelf h Regiment men, who are on guard at the jan, have reason almost to envy their prisoners.

COL. DAVIES'S BREGADE. In all the accounts that have been published of the battle on Sunday not a word has been said of Col. Davies and his brigade, which formed a part of Col. Miles's division, but was left by him the whole division during most of the day, in consequence of Col. Miles's unfortunate condi-

We are enabled to send you the following interesting account of the operations of the left wing, furnished us by a gentleman who accompanied the Brands under Col. Davies, from which it appears toot to the left is due the credit of saving the army from a real, as well as an imaginary defeat.

The left wing was composed of Rlepker's, command of Col. Miles. Blenker's Brigade formed the reserve, and did not go into action. By order of Col. Davies, who, at the request of Col. Miles, 'took command of the division, Hunt's two 20-pound guns were stationed, and commenced firing repedly nearly fifteen rods east of the road from Centreville to Ball Eun, and about three-quarters of a mile from the batteries of the enemy at Biackburn's Ford.

The 18th New-York Regiment was drawn up battery, and the 32d Regiment in the road, as a 19; privates, 70. reserve. About a mile east of the battery was could be entered from another road leading east- | wounded, whom I do not name: erly from the Conversite road. By order of Col. Davies, at about 10 o'clock, the 10th and 31st New-York Regements took position on the latter road, to prevent the approach of the enemy apon our rear from that direction.

Two gams of Hunt's Battery were also placed at its junction with the road to Centreville.

The ammunition of the 20-pounders was now nearly exhausted, and they, for a time, censed firing, having done great execution upon the enemy, and having uccomplished their object. About an hour later, by order of Col. Miles, the regiments and battery which had been stationed to protect the rear, re urned, and all the guns were placed in the open field near the 20-pounders, and commenced String.

The 16th and 31st were placed so as to support the guns, and the 18th and 32d were stationed on the road to Centreville as a reserve-The latter nearly a unite from the field. Colonel Miles now retired, and the command again devolved upon Colonel Davies, who sent the pioneers to fell trees to obstruct the roads before referred to, in order to prevent the approach of the

The good effects of this movement were experienced not long afterward, when a large body of the enemy were seen returning from a vain attempt to pass over the road, and they were scattered by a shower of shot from the batteries. In the mean time it had become evident that the enemy were forming in great numbers upon our left, and accordingly about 4 o'clock two companies of skirmishers were sent into the woods at our rear, supported by the 32d Regiment, Soon about two thousand cavalvy and three thousand rifles of the enemy were seen at our left, fiting through an opening in the woods, and coming into a valley about a quarter of a mile distant.

They were permitted to advance until the rear of their column had entered the valley, when our forces were ordered to charge front so as to face them, and a company of infantry was placed between every two cannon. The 16th regiment was then stationed on the right, and the 31st on the left of the guns. There a well, directed shot from the 24-pounder tell among the Rebels, who brought up the rear, with such force as to send a herse and his rider into the rush in close confusion into the lowest part of days.

Then our batteries poured forth so deadly : deluge of grape and canister, that the howl and grouns of the wounded smote our ears even brough the roar of artillery. Yet the rifles of e enemy were not silenced, and for twenty minutes round after round did they fire, their s of flying harmless over our men, who were on

s opposite slope of the hill lying on their faces In safety. During this time, some of the Rebels retreated to a barn near by, but those who survived a few shot, sent through its sides, fled in hot haste through the woods.

Every effort was made by the fee to provoke our infantry to return their fire, but to no purpose; our artillery alone replied, and they were ged to retreat with greatly diminished numets and in great confusion. Too much praise amof be given to Col. Davies for forbidding the fastry to discharge their pieces, and to the prijers for their self-control in obeying while oned to so hot a fire. Had they disobeyed, the cavalry would have made a charge before

Le muskets could be reloaded, and, destroying left, would have swept with fary upon the as, nished center.

During the whole day the batteries under Col. Daries, directing their fire wherever a cloud of dust betokened the presence of the enemy, rapagor scattered them. One shot was sent into a e occupied by one of the rebel Generals as her lauarters. When the center had commenced the retreat, by order of Col. Miles, the victorious left wing fell back to Centreville in perfect order, while their orders were given to retire to Fairfax Court-House, Gen. Blenker' Brigade bringing up the rear. The second Brigade continued its merch to Alexandria, and arrived there in as and condition as when they left, except that they had lost one killed, two weunded, and one taken prisoner.

THE TAX BULLS The Committee of Ways and Means will withfirm the providing for a tax now before the

Thomas, whither the Sumter is reported to have | House, and report one with important modifications. The amount to be raised by direct texation will be reduced one-third or one-half, eay \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000.

The income tax will probably be 5 per cent on all incomes over \$500. The excise on distil leries will be unchanged.

AN ENCHANGE FOR MR. ELY. A resolution will be offered in the House to morrow requesting the President to propose the exchange of M-ssrs. Burnett and Vallandigham for the Hon. Alfred Ely, now a prisoner at Mapasses. It may be voted down on the ground of the improbability that the Rebels will give up one of our men in return for two whom they have already.

ARRINAL OF GEN. M'CLELLAN. Gen. McClellan arrived to-night, not yesterday, as stated by some of your cotemporaries, and will take command of the Division comprising the Departments of Washington and North Eastern Virginia to-morrow.

CONFIDENCE IN THE CITY. The city a ready feels stronger than it has since Sunday, and in every camp the effect of to the orders of its manediste commander. Upon his arrival upon the soldiers is most inspiriting. Col. Davies, indeed, devolved the command of Gen. McDox-li p.id his respects to his commanding officers this evening.

THE FIRE ZOUAVES. Major Fletcher of the United States Army has to day paid off Company E of the Fire Zonaves, and he will probably pay the rest of the regiment by Wednesday next. The official count gives as the number of Fire Zounves lost or disabled in the late battle: 35 killed, 86 wounded, 55 missing.

A Lieutenant of the Fire Zouaces having been compelled by sickness to resign his command a few weeks since, his brother, a member of the Davier's, and Richardson's Brigades, and Green's same regiment, said to him, "Never mind, Bill, and Hent's Light But ecies, and was under the | I'll do your fighting and mine too." He kept his promise, for he not only fought as long as the regiment stood its ground, but when it retreated, he, with a dozen others, bravely charged the foe, and fell pierced by their sabers.

THE MINNESOTA REGIMENT. It has been ascertained that some 200 are yet missing of the Minnesota Regiment, when there are known to be killed and wounded as follows: Killed-Commissioned officers, 2; non-commissioned officers, 5; privates, 41. Wounded-Comin line of buttle in the open field, to project the missioned officers, 6; non-commissioned officers,

Here is a list by companies as nearly correct a road, running in a southerly direction, which as at present possible, excepting the slightly

Company A-Killed.
Churles F Clark, Peller Loweber, Schooley, Sergt. Wright.
Robert Stephens. Historia, Liver n.
Company B-Killed.

None positively.

None positively.

Wounded.

Sengt. Mailler, shot in the arm.

Sengt. Capron. In the vect.

Beigt obtain, to the eard.

Bussets, arm and oil and left in the hospital.

Urony. Woomed, and left in the hospital.

Carponal Richard, shod in the arm.

Charies Tamer shot in the hose.

Capt. Daintel and Libert Thomas, all hitly in the legs.

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Servant Lugane William Sorrent John Renshaw. Corporal Waterhouse: Will P. Conventant Robertson, Joseph Thompson, Hubbard, Ladd, Joseph MarNelly.

Wenneded.

Land Regard in the neck.
In any in the tright.
Memors, in the storike.
Charles Cornier, through both legs.
George Birt, in the thight.
Corporal McMullen, left on the bold.
Handill, Hall, Julius, and Talional.
Company 19—Weunded.

Henry Dean. Cart. Potman, fiesh would in right arm. Googe Maddock in wrist.

Orange King, bayeast thrust over the eye, and missing.

Company E-Rued, none.

Wounded.

Cerporal Holson, and missing. Taylor, in the arm.

Company P-Kalled.

J. M. Underwo d; Company P-Kalled.

J. M. Underwo d; Company Earns; First Lieut Welch, shot hough the body, and not hand from; George McKing, H. 2.

J. P. Garrison, Corporal Schemand, John Barrows, — Lee,
Lake. Copt. McKute, shet through the heart in the accord round; Copt Ara Miller, M. H. Furten, Chausery Squires.

Osear Gross, Louis Reynolds, and missing; James Dubols, C. Hess

C. Hers.

Company H.-Kelled.

Birba Colombus Broca, Martin Brown. John Cianaer, Jereld Mostroger, Wm. P. Comolly, Kalion Broads, Henry A. Hubberd, James Konteliere, Jaber Snitzger, Leur Jenson, Michael Jaweste, Dennis Craodall.

Hounded.

James T. Ghosty, busiles, or the Lyfalal. James T. Ghostly, buglet, or the Stephen T. Bimker In the ran

Stephen T. Einser. L. Stephen. John H. Henrich in the arm. John H. Helmer, in the thirth. Jeremiah Helmer, in the thirth. Let. B. Sims acs, in the shoulder. Char. Manefield, Corporal Errdman, Ghas. Noble Char. Manefield, Corporal Errdman, Ghas. Noble The carnage in this brave company was mostly. done by exploding shells.

done by exploding shells.

Company I.-Külled.

Comiff, Collyer, Shimmick Cancen.

Bounded.

First Lieut. Herley, leg broken near the thigh: Hance a, and left on the field; John William John O'Saldren Laient.

Company K.-Kulled.

Sergeant More probably in first round; Morton, Fritz, Grim, Edward Kowley.

Idward Rowley

Wounded

Sermeant Morrlit, shot in the log, and infesting: Corporal Budby and nothing, Hiram Harding, son, Button, in the best types, taken to hospite, and reliefer. The two regiments Syrasons. Drs. Stuart and Le Bentiiller, are believed to be principers in the

CAPT. LONG OF THE SEVENTY-NINTH. Capt. Joseph Long of the 79th, who was reported dead, is now, 91 o'clock p. m., in the Inair, to kill several, and cause the remainder to firmary, convalescent, and will be well in a few

SEVENTY-NINTH REGIMENT N. Y. S. M. (HIGH-LANDERS.)
This regiment was late on the ground, not

having been ordered up till the action had been going on for several hours. But when they did come, they went at once into the thick of the fight, did noble service, and suffered severely. The subjoined is the official list of the killed wounded, and missing, which has not before been printed. A number of pretended lists of the casualties to the 79th have been printed, no one of which is even approximatively correct, or authorised by any officer of the regiment. The death of Col. Cameron of this regiment has been disputed, and even positively demed, but he was shot and died under the following circumstances: Col. Cameron had just been holding a consultation with certain other officers, on the propriety of sending a flag of truce to the enemy, for the purpose of inducing a suspension of hostilities until the wounded officers could be carried off the field. The Colonel was of opinion that it was useless to send a flag, and as he turned from the conference, he was struck by a ball and fell. Lieut. Elliott and others caught him in their arms, and bore him from the field, and he died

Killed.

Col. Cameron.

Wounded.
Lieut.-Col. Eillieit, seriously wounded.
him.

him
Killed—First Company.
Thomas H. Lowe,
Wm. McLaren,
Robert McKim,
James Smellle,
John Scott,
Edmund Wetherill.
Wounded. John Brady, Robert Davidson, Wm. Gage, Thomas Hood, Robert Horner, James Abbott, severely.
R. A. Cross, slightly,
John Sheppard,
Mussing

in the arms of Lieut. Elliott in about 30 minutes.

The subjoined is the list of other casualties:

Thomas K. Mol Wm. McMillac Robert Stoart. John Straken, James Van Rip

p. R. P. Abernethy, John Sutherland, John Sutherland, James Cartisle, Thomas Thomas, Edward J. Evans.

8 Stration Roderick Black. Jonas Stratton.
Third Company-W

Ment. More. William Corrin,

Lieut. Simpson, John Little,

A. R. Barren,
John Boyd,
Richard Everett,
James Henry,

Samuel Leitch,
Thomas Ney,
J. M. Prink,
Allen Cradick.
Fifth Company—Killed.
Stephen Crymble,
Wounded.

Wounded.

Btephen Crymble,
Lient, J. B. St. Clair,
Corporal John Fraser,
Sorgt. Simpton,
Sorgt. Hastle,
A. W. Davis,
Ephrain Demerest,
John Innis,
Samuel Ewing,
Edw. Frame,
Joeromish Haley,
Thomas Holmes,
Sixth Company, Killed.
Bergeant John Padbury,
James Brown, Scht.
Veunded and Missing.

Betgeant John Fances, Charles Branch
James Brown, Senia, Missiag.
Sorgeant Fances, John S. Miller, slightly.

John S. Miller, slightly.

Missing, onn Lucus,
Fance Medical Company - Kulted.

John Medicary.

Missing on Lucus,

Lucus, Medicary.

Missing on Lucus,

Missing on Lucus,

Lucus, Medicary.

Missing on Lucus,

Capt. Jos Lang.

Ident, Walter B. Ivea, Perpetal Andrew Foul,

John Gallersteve, Thomas Arm troop.

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Elpath Comp. y. hilled.

Win Line.

When the action.

Capt. James Coulter too Jos Councily, Lines, Kirce and arm; Yun. Geers, First Cerporal Michaely, Surin Cere evel Wilson, James Laughland, Bottler, Chas. Wester, Chas. Water Hell ands.

Walter Hell ands.

Walter Hollands.

Min Leg.

First-Lieut Robt, Cambric,
Wim. Gray,
Duncan McOnst,
Wim. Hodge, servent,
Ninth Campung-Killed.

Cept. Povert T. Shihinglaw.
Wounded.

William Simpson

Thomas Walker.
Tenth Company - Hounded.
Capt. Henry Ellis.

Bergennt McFadden; Missing.

Charles Jordan, D. R. James, James Menliff, J. Mottrail, John Scott,

Sergeant McKenzie,

Corporal McDenald, P. The unpsort, Charles McNeal, A. O. Corrigen Jos Chreles with, Michael Edger, Ira W. Oakley, George Miller,

Corporal Buke,

John Beastlett Richard Brady, James Cogen, Robert Davis, James Greham, John Johnson,

died this morning.

To the Associated Press.

accepted.

poral News, poral McDenald,

John Periet.
Machew McMalos.
Fo ert Sutherland,
V. m. Morrison.
Richard Wharry,

J. Weich. P. Quine, James Burns James Kally,

James Givens, T. Surivan, P. O. Reilly, Jenet Hyland, Joint Hyland, Valter Dile,

Robert Marchell, Thomas McCormick, George Morse, Win Simonson, Henjurin Wilson, Theo, Hall, John Fasder, Dr. Noival.

Dr. Noival. Dr. Meclinky.

Joseph Lang, the Captain of Company 7th,

was taken prisoner by the Black-Horse Cavalry,

after having behaved admirably. When cap-

tured, he was overpowered, being surrounded.

He was taken prisoner without a wound,

Shortly after his capture, the Black-Horse Cay-

alry charged on one of the Connecticut Regi-

ments, and were repulsed with loss. When they

found that they must retreat, not having time to

take care of their prisoner, they deliberately shot

him, and left him for dead on the field. Cap-

tain Lang was recovered by his men, and

brought into Washington, and placed in the In-

firmary, where he has lingered till to-day. He

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 26, 1861. Eight new regiments from Ohio have recently been

Capt. Harris of Cincinnati, for his bravery in the

recent action, is authorized to raise a regiment. Col.

THE MICHIGAN FIRST.

says his loss, which was heavy, occurred mostly

front of the enemy's batteries. The loss of officers is

large proportionately to men. No troops could have

maintained their fermation any length of time under

such a fire. They were hurried into action after a

march of 12 miles over an exceedingly dusty road,

with little or no time for rest and refreshments. But

the fatigue the men evinced, and their courage, cool-

ness, and endurance, entitle them to the highest praise. Col. Richardson, in his report, gives great credit to the

The following is the loss of the Michigan 1st: went

into the field with 475 men and 25 officers; lost 9

David Jones.

George Rhodes,
Nathan Steinbreab,
Captains Whittington and Butterworth are supposed to be illed.

The following are missing from the regiment, and

probably many were killed, as they went into the woods when the regiment charged, and did not come

Wm. F. Thompson, Edward A. Cross, S. Clinton, Chas. H. Palmer.

George Rhodes,
George Rhodes,
Charles B. Whitcomb,
George D. Drury,
D. Marcy Holmes,
Charles C. Harvey,
John D. Smalles,
Charles V. Brinkereff,
Ralston Walker,
Henry A. Crower,
Asarla Dubois,
John Gregg,
Michael Hong,
Wen, Johnson,
Willauchter Martin,
Andrew Craig,
Lieut M. A. Parks,
Murray Baker,
Geo. Phillip,
Cherles B. Moore,
Fred. Lammar,
Wm. Smith,
Wm. V. Marts,
Clement Lougsberry,
Charles Kent,
Horsce Blanchard,
Christina Bloom,
P. E. Pomeroy,
George Barker,
John Reich,
Wm. C. Moore,

CAPTAINS.

William A. Grave

O. J. Persons,
John Shefter,
Josiah Flomeefeldt,
Joshus Frolacton,
Heurz Field,
Hiran S. Brownell,
Thomas O Nell,
Hiran Lane,
William A. Graves,
Darine C. Braddish,
James H. Fowler,
William H. Fleming,
Richard R. Watt.

Capt. A. D. Bean, Maine 4th; Winfield Fuller, James Hunter, and George Miller, Fire Zouaves; N. C. Mathews, Maine 4th. A. Ackerman, New-York 12th Volunteers.

Infirmary yesterday, died this afternoon.

G. S. Talliaferro, late a Clerk in the Treasury De-

were brought to the Wash-

Michigan 2d and 3d for covering his retreat.

officers and 108 men, as follows:

Col. Wilcox, wounded and prisoner.

John Statiz,
John Statiz,
Lewis Hartmeyer,
Hubbard Smith,
Frankin Ballo,
Win. A. Couningham,
Hobert Eagan,
Nolaon M. Farrar,
Henry Hitchinson,
Joseph Ingersoll,
Charles Ingles,
John Arnett,
Charles Ingles,
John Arpett,
Charles Thigman,
Frank De Fease,
J. Ballsy,
Daniel J. Briggs,
Nosh Porter,
Walter Wait,
Win. B. Newell,
John Rawser,
John Leng,
Bernard Manch (prob. dead),
J. J. Barter,
Peter Esier,
Henry Brink,
Henry Brink,
Henry Brink,
Joseph Hubbell,
Smith Shoppard,
James Kelly,
J. M. Coosy (dead or pris.),
The following are wounded.

The following are wounded

Charles M. Sum,

N. Johnson,
W. Kidd,
Thomas Martiamery,
J. Witherspoon,
J. H. Starkweather,
Charles Derwan,
Curtis Fowler,
J. P. Vandermaker,
John A. Sheeder,
William Bugie,
Jacob Zett,
Emil Schub,
Gottleib Maide,
Fred. Salter,

The following wounded

ington Infirmary to-day:

New regiments are being constantly tendered and

Major Bidwell, acting commander of the Michigan

McCook had previously obtained similar authority.

Wounded

Missing.
John Reynolds,
John Wait,
Corporal David Thompson.
Fourth Company—Kilds.
Capt. David Brown.
Wounded.

between the Secondonists of this city and Virginia Col. Fred. W. Lander, one of Gen. McClellan's sids, who so greatly distinguished himself in the battles of Western Virginia, is in Washington. He refuses tonight the compliment of a serenade from his friends. Gen. McCleilan himself arrived here to-night, and

privately proceeded to his hotel.

Among the incidents worthy of special note connected with the battle on Sunday, was the visit of the Secretary of War, accompanied by a few friends, for the purpose of witnessing the engagement. After spending several hours at Gen. McDowell's headquarters on Saturday, and hearing the evidence in relation to the possibility of Gen. Johnston having joined forces with Gen. Beamegard, he ordered his team and started for Washington to forward reenforcements.

On his arrival at Washington, he drove directly to the President's and General Scott's headquarters, to inf am them of his views.

Four regiments, which were under marching order for Harper's Ferry, to join Gen. Patterson's column, were started south, and five others ordered to be ready on Sanday morning. Three of the regiments thus order d had reached Fairfax before the retreat commenced.

Judge McKean, Gen. Bullard, and Professor Me-Coy, all of New-York, had an interview with the President to-day, to request the calling into the field of Major-General Wool. The deputation were kindly received. They represented that New-York, which has furnished 50,000 volunteers, has confidence in that veteran, and wondered why he was retained in Troy. The President stated that there was no decision to keep him out of active service, and that their repre-sentations would be daly considered.

Ten thousand volunteers have arrived at Washington within the last 48 bours.

OFFICAL LIST OF KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribone. WASHINGTON, Friday, July 23, 1861. The following is the official list of the killed, wounded, and missing, of the 38th Scott Life Guard, New-York State Volunteers:

Wm. K. Straight, 1st Sorgeant of Company I.
Samuel Ashworth, 3d Sergeant of Company B.
John Michider, 4th Corporal of Company I.
Wm. Weir, Co. B.
James H. Hart, Co. B.
Charles Panlson, Co. B.
Leuis Williams, Co. B.
Leuis Williams, Co. B.
Leuis Williams, Co. B.
Leuis Williams, Co. E.
Leuis Williams McCoulde, Hugh, Captula Co. F. severely, a prisoner

Atlanea, Roht, F., Cabrato, edg. (1); sheltersh, Eugene, Captain Co. B., allebrity.
Franty, John, Jr., 2d. Lient Co. B., bacity seconded in the wrist.
Hombin, Thomas S., 1st Lient, Co. G., excessly, a prisoner.
Fichaer, Arthur T., 2d Sergeaut Co. L. alignity.
Sciences Terrain, S., 2d Sergeaut Co. H. alignity.
Sciences G. B., 1st Corporal Co. H. alignity.

Lend, Marvin P, Ce. E, suphry. Kuiffin, Walter Co. B, stiphrly. Kuiffin, Walter Co. B, stiphrly. Kulfa, A., Co. C, dangeroody. Maler, J., for G dangeroody. Scharf, A., Co. C, mortally. Schoolfacing, J., Ca. C, mortally, O'634 n, John, Ca. E, suphrly. Weissen, Anthony, Co. E, smithy. Oltren, Sylvanier, Co. I. slightly. Choos Echarge, Co. I. slightly. Paritter, Elenders II., Co. I. slightly. Hartey, Orlando II., Co. I. slightly. Garger, Charles, Corporat Co. I. morta-

Cooper, Courses, MISTINO,
Cherles J. Murphy, Quartermailer.
Stephen Criewele, Acceptant Surgeon.
Proceeds—Co. A. Salan McNemaria,
Alea, Kevr.
Jurola Schindler.
Company b—Criewies.
Laurence Dill.

Lorende Dill, Thomas Fay. Corporal Affred C. Bewers. Loin Leveland, Michael McGrein, Chaptery C-19 R. Gelditch, J. Roefer,

Corporal Chas Stoth off. Geo. A. Kennasten, Philis E. Lean Gen Cis. o.
Machine Bullard,
Lewis Walerde,
John Galland

John Galveller, Calvin T. C. Gould, Congony E. Watson Mallery, Segrana.

David Loon. Edw. Marck. John McCornon. James Willia. James Willia. Patrip Decision.

Sergeonts Moss and Do Curporal Malcaey French James Nelson. Patrick Coyle, Was Pleiding. Witt. Mersey. CORDANI O.

Thomas Ourses,
Conrise d. Ridding
theory Wright.
Wm. H. Millett.

COMPANY :-Wm. Broom.

Eder. Cheveller. Isaac Contr.
Cost Sty S.
Wesley Senner.
Joe Tremble.
Co pond Geo Boutwell John Jackson. Jan. A. Cohurn, James McCornd & Wm. Tookl.

To the Associated Press. Washington, Friday, July 26, 1861. The following is a list of the killed, wounded, and missing in the 2d Ohio Regiment:

Sering in the 2d Onio Regiment:

Surgeon Alfred Powell.
Lieut. J. W. Dempsey.

Sergeant A. Donett.

Sergeant A. Donett.

Petrick Ruso.
John McFarland.

Carrier.

Carrier.

Sergeant A. Donett.

Wm. Maxwell.

Michael McCarry.

Wm. B. Aird.

Andrew Morrow.

Robert Tape.

Patrick McCormick,

James Morphy.

WOUNDED.

James Morphy,
WOUNDED.

Joseph Morrison, slightly. J. McTieruan, badly.
Patrick Larkin.
James McKamars.
Geo. Taylor, Color Sergeant John Huke.
Sergeant J. D. Wilson.
Corporal W. A. Tunker.
slightly.
Listed G. Ferguson, slightly.
Listed G. Ferguson, slightly.
Assistant-Surgeon W. A. Gannolly.
Hospitel Teamster, Howard.
Burgeon's Boy, Joseph.
MISSING.

Second Lieutenant Henry Simpson, Company B. Sergeant Major Wm. J. Thomas, Company B. And 140 others.

DESTRIER.
Second Lieutenant Frank R. Mott, Company I. According to General Orders No. 45, in the future n

volunteer will be mustered into the service who is unable to speak the English language. Capt. Van Vliet has been appointed Quartermaster of the Army of the Potomac, and has entered upon his

There seems to be no doubt that Colonels Dumont. Milroy, and Wallace of Indiana, who have so distin-guished themselves in Western Virginia, have been, or will be, appointed Brigadier-Generals, in addition to J. J. Reynolds of that State. Brigadier-General Morris will be honorably discharged from the service to-

Major-Gen. Sandford of New-York, Brig.-Gen Runyon of New-Jersey, and Brig.-Gens. Cox, Schleish and Bates of Ohio, will also respectively be honorably dischared—the first named Aug. 15, the last named 27th, and the others the 30th inst.

FROM PHILADELPHIA-COL. CORCORAN.

Philadelphia, Friday, July 26, 1861.

The Bulletin has a special dispatch from Washington which states, on the authority of a letter from Leesburg, Va., that Col. Corcoran and Congressman Ely are prisoners at Manassas.

The dispatch also states that Col. Wade Hampto Private M. Worden, Michigan 1st, brought to this

was killed, and that the rebels are taking care of our G. S. Talliaferro, late a Clerk in the Treasury Department, who was arrested a week or two since at The scouting parties of the rebels came within three restrictions of the rebels came within three restrictions and that the rebels came within three restrictions are taking care of our wounded and burying our dead.

The scouting parties of the rebels came within three restrictions are taking care of our wounded and burying our dead. THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN, ETC.

FROM A REBEL SOURCE. RICHMOND, Friday, July 25, 1861. enemy meant to give battle, President Davis hastened to the scene of action, arriving in time to take pert in min

At one time the left was pressed so severely that the issue of the conflict in that direction seemed doubtful. It was here that Col. Barton's Georgia Regiment was posted, which was so borribly out up, that a large body of our troops from the center was sent out at a critical moment to the left's assistance and turned the tide of the battle. The enemy broke and fled before the impetuous charge of the Southernors, and the battle soop

Louisville, Friday, July 26, 1861. A dispatch from Richmond of the 22d says: Soon after prayer in the Confederate Congress, the following disputch was rend to that body:

"MANASSAS JUNCTION, Sunday Night. " Night has closed upon a hard-fought field. Our orces were victorious. The enemy was routed, and fled precipitately, abandoning a large amount of arms, immunitions, knarracks, and buguage. The ground was strewed for miles with those kifled, and the farmousce and the ground around were filled with

" Pursuit was continued along several routes toward Leesburg and Centrevitle, until darkness covered the fugitives. We have captured several field batteries, stands of arms, and Union and State flags. Many pris oners have been taken. Too high praise cannot be bestowed, whether for the skill of the principal officers, or for the gallanity of all our troops. The battle was mainly fought on our left. Our forces was 15,000; that of the enemy estimated at 35,000.
"(aigned) JEFFERSON DAVIS.

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Another dispatch says the entire Confederate force ras about 40,000, and the entire forces of the United States near 80,000.

No particulars are received of the dead and wounded. L. M. Brush has been arrested at Manassas as a spy, with Federal passes on his body.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTERS MONROE, Thursday, July 25, 1861. Lieut. Crosby yesterday took charge of an expedition to Back River, consisting of 300 men and seven field rives, upon the propeller Fanny, and six launches belonging to the ships-of-war in the harbor, and to the Naval Brigade. Back River is properly an arm of the sea, about midway between Old Point and York River. The expedition was entirely successful. Lieut. Crosb onging to the Confederates, and brought off a valuable prize, a schooner laden with bacon, corn, and furniture the last article belonging to parties about to take refugup the York or Rappakannock River.

La Mountain will this evening make an ascent from Hampton, to reconscitre the position of the Confede rates in the vicinity.

Mr. Dunning, of the Sunitary Commission, leaves

for Washington to-night. He reports a gratifying inprovement in sanitary affairs about the forcess and the camps during the past few days.

> DISORDER AT ALEXANDRIA. Acexandria, Friday, July 26, 1861,

The conduct of the soldiers in Alexandria to-lay less been very execusive, dronkonness being predominant, and the guard-houses, slave-pens, and jail are nearly

The Provost Marshal's guard visited three drinking ouses to-day, which had been selling liquor after havng been notified, and destroyed all regulating on hand. Gen. Empyon has issued an order to acrest, after today, all soldiers found in the streets after 5 o'clock. excepting those baying presen-

John Hughes, of Company A, of Mozart Regiment, of Now-York, broke and ran from the guards about dusk this evening, while they were codesvoring to handcuif him, and being called on to halt, he refused, when he was shot down dead by a member of his own

Chamberlain, of Company A, 2d Maine Regiment, died at the hospital to-day.

It is stated on military notbority that the Secretion pickets extend within three miles of Fort Corcoran, in

the vicinity of the former Comp Upton, Union men were seized early this morning near the Chain Bridge, two miles above Georgetown, by Secession acousts.

It is ascertained as a fact that the Rebels were kept vithdrawn from Fairfax Court-House and advance posts was a portion of their plan in drawing our troop into the ambasendes which led to roin and death Hence the imperfect condition of their earthworks at Fairfux and other points, which excited ridicule actory rellitary men.

GEN. FREMONT'S STAFF. Sr. Louis, Friday, July 26, 1861. The following officers are officially announced as

comprising the staff of Gen. Fremont: Capt. J. C. Kelton, Assistant Adjutant-General and Acting Commissary; Brevet Major John McKinistry, Assistant Quartermaster; Surgeon S. G. J. Decampt, Medical Director; Lieut. Col. T. P. Andrews, Assist-

> FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. THE REBELS ON THE RUN AGAIN. CINCINNATI, Friday, July 26, 1861.

Gen. Cox occupied Charlestown, on the Kanawha, yesterday, the Rebels retreating and burning the bridges. A Rebel steamer was abandoned and burned. It is supposed the Rebels will be met by Col. Rosencranz's column, sent out some days ago to intercept their retreat.

COL. PINCKNEY'S REGIMENT COMING HOME BALTIMORE, Friday, July 26, 1861.

The 6th Regiment, Col. Pinckney, have been honorably relieved from duty, their term of service having expired on the 19th July, and the regiment will leave for New-York on Saturday noon, and probably arrive on Saturday.

COL. WEBSTER'S REGIMENT IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMOBE, Friday, July 26, 1861. Col. Webster's splendid regiment also arrived, via the Northern Central Railroad, this afternoon.

FRESH PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS. HARRISBURG, Friday, July 26, 1861. On Sunday night last Gov. Curtin was urgently re-

uested to push on troops to the Capital, and within the ensuing four days ten infantry regiments, nearly 11,000 picked men, thoroughly uniformed and equipped, and most of them regularly drilled in camps of instruction for two months, were thrown forward, and an additional regiment will be sent before the close of the week. Great pains have been bestowed by the State authornes upon this army, which was organized unde the supervision of Brig.-Gev. Geo. A. McCull, long an officer in the regular army, through all grades of which he has passed with distinction. The State has also an artillery regiment, and a regiment of 1,200 cavalry, nearly ready for service, which has been accepted by the Secretary of War. To the foresight and energy of Gov. Curtin is chiefly

owing the ability of the State to central ate so promptly and efficiently to the national safety in the p emergency.

SHARP-SHOOTERS FROM VERMONT. Won TPELIER, Friday, July 26, 1861.
Vermont will furnish one Company of Sharp-Shot on in personne to the call on loyal States. MISSOURI STATE CONVENT

JEFFERSON Cr. v, Friday, July In the Convention this morning, on motion, the regard A special dispatch to The Charleston Mercury, dated | lar order, being the report of the Committee of sure. July 13d, says: As soon as it became evident that the was passed over to allow Mr. Broadhand to introduce a resolution to limit each member in debate to 30

the battle. He immediately assumed command of the Mr. Wright objected in remarks of some length, pre-

center. Gen. Beauregard was commander of the right wing, and Gen. Johnston of the left.

It was against Gen. Johnston's command the enemy concentrated their best troops, who fought most obstitute on any subject, and another to 45 minutes, of the state of the left.

former of which was adopted. The debate on the report of the Committee will be able, fierce, and protracted, but its main features will undoubtedly be adopted.

FROM BOSTON.

Boston, Friday, July 26, 1861.

The United Steamer South Carolina, Commander Alden, was off Galveston on the 7th of July. Sie had captured eleven vessels since establishing the blockade on the 3d inst. One of the prizes had arrived at Pense-cola under command of Capt. Rodney Bexter, with dispatches from Commodore Mervine,

AN ABRIVAL OF REBELS AT LEWES, DEL

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LEWES, Del., Friday, July 25, 1731.

The Scressionists are very violent here just now.

A number of excursionists from Dover, calling these selves the "Pence Party," came ashore yesterdy, headed by Mr., kingely, the Secretary of State. lively in the day Ridgely cheered fustily for Jeff. Davis, Beauregard & Co., entreating other of our citizens to fall in with his crew. They remained on snore all day, Ridgely, in the mean time, becoming beauty industrial.

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The chicans met and quelled the traitors for a time,
but last night, after being resuforced, they again assembled on the bank of the creek, and yelled like
savages for the "Confederate States," applying the
worst possible epithets to the Union-loving chicans.

Ridgely declared on the street that he was a Jeff.
Davis "Secont," and was ready to die one.

A number of the "Sea Fenchles" (Union) were immediately summoned, who met the traitors. After
being drawn up, ready for a churce, the peace carty
haid down their aross, and withdrew for resuforcements up the bay. The report is that they intend returning. The company are under aross, expecting
them, and if they do return, they shall have a hot reception, as we have cannon.

NEW-YORK TO THE RESCER.

25,000 More Volunteers Called For. PROCLAMATION BY GOV. MORGAN.

The President of the United States having requested me to farnish additional troops for the prompt suppres sion of resistance to the Constitution and the laws, I do hereby call for a volunteer force of 25,000 men to serve for three years, or during the War. Such force will be raised pursuant to a general order which will be issued immediately, and which will prewribe the mode of organization. To the end that every portion of the State may have an opportunity to con ribute thereto, the rendezvous will be at New-York, Albany and Elmira; the headquarters at Albany.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the privy real of the State, at the City of Albany, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sky-see

By order of the Governor.
Locawoon Le Dorn, Private Secretary.

CLEVELAND, Friday, July 26, 1861.
The Republican State Control Committee met at Columbus yesterday. All parts of the State were represented.

Resolutions were passed declaring it not new ex-

pediant to call a Convention of the Republican party for the nomination of officers to be chosen at the com-ing State election.

tig State electron.

Res I = d. That the Democratic Central Counciles be requested to unite with this Committee in a cul for a Joint Conwenter for the purpose of nonderving a sakable State ticket.

The cull is to be addressed to all who are in favor of an unconditional preservation and a cuton of the States, the maintenance of the integrity of the National Gov-erament, and a vigorous and continuous presecution of the war.

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In case of a refusal by the Democratic Central Conmittee to accept these propositions for a Union by the 9th of August, the Executive Committee are directed to issue to the people of Ohio a call for a Convention.

Delegates to the Nominating Convention are to be chosen without reference to justy, on the single basis of the maintenance of the Government, and the appropriate of schalling and of the single basis.

pression of rebellion against it. Railroad Connection.

NASSETTIALS, Friday, July 28, 1961.
Railrond connection is now made at the Scate Line, and no detention to passengers, between Nasaville and Louisville.

FIRE IN FORTY-SECOND STREET.

About 21 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a fire broke avenue, near Forty-second street. This was a wooden block, owned by Mr. Samuel V. Hoffman of Fifth avenue, put up on a ten-years' lease at the time of the Exhibition at the Crystal Palace. The lease had, therefore, less than a year to run. The lower floors were mainly occupied by small dealers, and the upper

ones by families.

The buildings were nearly all three stories high.

The fire burned off the two top stories, for some 250 feet on Forty-second street, from No. 63 to No. 45 in

feet on Forty-second street, from No. 63 to No. 45 inclusive. The eating-house, No. 729 Sixth avenue, was kept by George F. Egner; insured for \$700. The corner building was occupied by Smith Hethering as a bar; insured \$600 on his fixtures. Nos. 64 and 63, upper floors, were occupied by M. T. O Brien, laundry; insured for \$750 in the Pacific. The store floor was occupied by Peter Divine as a grocery and liquor store; insured for \$300 in the Manhattan.

Part of the first floor of No. 59 was occupied by Mr. J. Baxter as a tinshop; insured for \$500 in the Hambton. The lower floor of No. 69 was occupied by Wm. Borm, shoemaker; no insurance. The second floor was occupied by James Murray as a residence; insured for \$500 in the Citizens'. No. 37, the whole building, was occupied by George Hand as a laundry; insured for \$500 in the Manhattan. Three families, named McGlinn, Jackner, and Lipner, resided in the upper ascries; no insurance.

No. 55 was occupied, the lower floor by Ferguson Brennan, as a linuor store; no insurance. Two families, James and Lawrence McCoy, resided on the upper floor; no insurance. The lower floor of No. 41 was occupied by Wm. Krohne, a cider and vinegar wannifacturer; insured for \$1,000 in the Manhattan. The second floor, which was occupied by Eph'm Ressan as a residence, was insured for \$100 in the Manhattan. The third floor was occupied by Froderick Eddres; insured for \$100 in the Manhattan. Herman Engersoll also occupied a part of the third floor; no insurance.

No. 49 was occupied on the lower floor by Thos. S.

Engersell also occupied a part of the third floor; no insurance.

No. 49 was occupied on the lower floor by Thos. S. Manning for a confectionary; no insurance. The upper floors were occupied by J. B. Page; insured for some in the North River Insurance Co. No. 47 was occupied on the lower floor by Edwin Skidmore as a ligher store; insured for \$300 in the Hamilton. The second floor was occupied by Sarah Mitchell, and was insured for \$300 in the Hamilton. Mr. White and Mr. Maddan occupied the upper floor; no insurance.

Capt. James Bryan, of the 19th Precinct, and Pine Marshal Baker, were busy during the afternoor endeavoring to ascertain the origin of the fire and other particulars. It was probably the work of incessing, and three arrests were made. The building was damaged to the amount of \$3,000. But it is not probable that they can be patched up again fit for occupancy.

Wm. M. Summers and Wm. H. Barns, er reported missing from Company H, 14th Regimes Brooklyn, are safe and sound in Washington with the

PRESENTATION OF COLORS.—Murray Hill Bepties Church (the Rev. S. A. Corey's), in Thirty-fifth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, will present a stand of colors to-morrow evening to Lieut.-Col. Judgos Kilpatrick, U. S. A., who will be present with a squar-ron of Mounted Riflemen. PRESENTATION OF COLORS.-MUTTAY ron of Mounted Riflemen.

VOLUNTEERS' FAMILIES .- The Rev. Chas. C. G. of the Alliance, has been invited to address the soing families of volunteers, at the Eccare Ton
Union Square, to-merrow, at 35 o'clock. It is
that citizene generally will not prevent the eximasuch families into the tests